

# 3-day Water Pageant gets underway on Friday

## Full-schedule of activities is planned

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Pageant days are here! Central Oregonians were reminded of this fact today as a big arch took final shape on the Deschutes, floats moved into position behind the span and Queen Eunice I and her princesses started their official reign.

Coronation of the queen Wednesday night marked the official opening of the pageant, but not until Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights will illuminated floats move into the Deschutes through the rainbow arch.

Theme of this year's river fete, being presented for the first time on non-July 4th holidays, will be "America's Moments of Greatness."

### Starts With Columbus

It will be a theme starting with the westward sailing of the Columbus caravel to discover America and including such floats as battleships in action, the flight of the Lone Eagle over the Atlantic and the Pacific victory.

Script for this year's pageant was written by John Stenkamp of KBND. Voices to be heard in the presentation will be those of Jane Cutter, Howard Hobson, Glenn Ratcliff, Bill Bowers, Dallas Quick, Ralph Curtis and Richard Boone, of "Have Gun, Will Travel" fame.

Kessler Cannon will provide the live narration.

Only two events are scheduled for Friday, as Pageant Days begin. These will be the start of the Mirror Pond Pageant Sweepstakes tourney at the Bend Golf Club and the opening of the gem and mineral show sponsored by the Deschutes Geology Club.

### Games Scheduled

American Legion games will be on July 28 and 29, and art exhibits at Drake Park will be on the same days. There will be square dancing on July 28, at Juniper Park and the Kenwood gymnasium. A special dance for all high school and college students will be held on Saturday night at the Wallace Dance studio, with dancing planned for post-pageant hours.

The Vikings from Junction City will be very much in evidence a round town on July 28 and 29. On the morning of July 28, from 7 to 10 a.m., there will be a back-to-back breakfast at the Rim Rock Riders grounds.

The gem and mineral show will be held on July 27, 28 and 29th, and the golf tourney will last through Sunday.

One of the big events of the fete program will be the pet parade, to start at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning, July 28.

Over the busy weekend, summer ski lifts will be in operation at Bachelor Butte, 21 miles west of Bend.

## Municipal Band plans concerts before Pageants

A 15-member concert will be offered by the Bend Municipal Band 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday prior to the Mirror Pond Pageant at Drake Park.

The band is directed by Norman K. Whitney.

Marches will include the "Semper Fidelis" March, by John Phillip Sousa; "Fillmore's "His Honor" March; and "Santa Cecilia March," by Radaelli - Brittan.

Featured pop numbers will be "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey," arranged by Leonard; "Mr. Sandman," Ballard-Yoder; highlights from "Say Darling," by Styne-Herfurth; "Georgia on My Mind," Carmichael - Leonard; "Rumba Sincopada," by Ployar; "I Want a Girl," arranged by Leonard; and "Sail Along, Silvery Moon," also arranged by Leonard.

Other scheduled numbers are "Patriotic Fantasy," by Cohane - Yoder; "A Starlit Fantasy," arranged by Hawkins; "The Iron Count Overture," by King; "Curtain at Eight," by Walters; and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," arranged by Erickson.

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## Approval given for new bank

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CROWNED QUEEN—Eunice Fix was crowned Queen of the 1962 Bend Water Pageant by B. A. Stover in a ceremony last night at the Elks ballroom. She will reign over the water fete Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

## Coronation held

# Eunice Fix selected '62 Pageant Queen

By Ila S. Grant  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Eunice Fix, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fix, was crowned queen of the 1962 Bend Water Pageant, in ceremonies Wednesday evening at the Elks Temple. Princesses are Linda Slate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slate; Margaret Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Galt; Anne Moody, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Albert Moody; and Joyce Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Parker.

The queen was crowned by B. A. (Dutch) Stover, chairman of Bend's first Water Pageants, in 1933 and 1934. He and Mrs. Raymond Gumpert, official chaperone for the court, were given special recognition by Kessler Cannon, master of ceremonies. Mrs. Gumpert, the former Lois Maker, was queen of the Pageant in 1934.

Selection of the queen was made by the Pageant Committee, after each girl made a short speech, describing various official appearances by the court. Miss Fix described a trip to Klamath Falls, to participate in a parade July 4. Miss Parker, who spoke first, told about the court's first trip, to participate in the Albany Timber Carnival July 2.

The other girls gave accounts of the trip to Portland, last Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Slate detailed luncheon on the River Queen and entertainment by the Rainmakers; Miss Moody, luncheon at Trader Vic's as guests of the Portland Chamber of Commerce; Miss Galt, television appearances in Portland.

The queen, who will attend the University of Oregon this fall, made a brief thank-you talk before leaving the stage, giving recognition to her sponsors, the Bend Lions Club; those who had given support by buying their tickets from her, and her family, for "putting up" with her irregular schedule, in the gay whirl that will continue through next Sunday evening.

The queen is a pretty hazel-eyed brunette, who tips the scales at 103 and measures 5 feet, 3 1/2 inches. The up-and-down statistics are 34-22 1/2-34. A Bend native, she is a 1962 graduate of the local high school, and aspires to be an interior decorator. She was prom queen this year and homecoming princess last year; she played in the school band and belonged to Pep Club, Thespians and Honor Society.

Music by Caminos  
The queen's ball followed the coronation, with music by the Caminos. The court members, in their blue formal gowns, danced the first dance with their Pageant Committee escorts.  
Ann Moty, 1960 Pageant queen, in a white sheath dress with

fuchsia gloves to match the stage curtain, was escorted to the stage first. She gave her farewell speech to her subjects and wished her successor a successful reign.  
Dr. Rex Hornbeck played organ music before the program. Mrs. Dan Halligan was vocalist, accompanied by Dallas Quick, Mark Phillip Reynolds was crown bearer, and Crisley Dean Johnson was flower girl. Miss Moody presented the new queen with a bouquet of red roses.

Judging of the queen was on a point basis. Maximum possibilities were 40 points for ticket sales, 20 for poise and personality, 20 for Pageant promotion and 20 for the votes of the other candidates.

## Gem, mineral show to open Friday morning

Deschutes Geology Club members today moved gem material, fossils and artifacts into the former Economy Drug Store at the corner of Wall and Riverside for their Mirror Pond Pageant show.

The show will open Friday morning at 10 o'clock and will continue through Saturday and Sunday. On each pageant night, the show will close one hour before fete time, except Sunday, when the closing hour will be 6 p.m.

Paying a visit to the show as it opens will be Queen Eunice I and members of her court.

A feature of the three-day mineral and gem show will be a display of arrowheads expected to be one of the most representative of the area ever exhibited here. Most of the "points" were collected in Central Oregon, especially on old camping sites of Indians.

The display will include much cut and polished gem material.

## Pageant court greets Zoomsi delegation here

A flying Zoomsi delegation reached Bend Wednesday afternoon after circling the bend of Crater Lake and was greeted at the Elks Temple by the court. The delegation, including fete princesses, was accompanied by Mrs. Dan Halligan, Mrs. Jessy Kennedy of Bend, the group and Mrs. Phil Reynolds was crown bearer, and Crisley Dean Johnson was flower girl. Miss Moody presented the new queen with a bouquet of red roses.

Ten persons were in the Zoomsi party that left Portland Wednesday morning and stopped at Eugene for breakfast. They then crossed the Cascades to Klamath Falls.

It was on the flight north to Bend from Klamath Falls that members of the party, traveling in two planes, circled Crater Lake as an electric storm moved out of the south and a rainbow rimmed the caldera.

"After that, we didn't care what happened — we had seen everything," Mrs. Donald Newhouse, member of the Zoomsi committee declared on her arrival in Bend.

Visitors Greeted  
City, Bend Chamber of Commerce officials and others greeted the visitors in Drake Park and "met" two unusual plane passengers — "Zoom," a tiny turtle, and "Si," a sleepy owl from the Portland Zoo.

Arrangements for the local reception were made by Don Conner, Bend Chamber president.

Aside from Jessy and Mrs. Newhouse, others in the Portland group included Jack Marks, Portland Zoo director; Loren McKinley, OMSI director; George Freck, chairman of the Zoomsi auction procurement committee; Pat Wessinger, Jack Baldwin, Leverett Richards and Dennis Buchanan.

Local gifts to the auction included packaged pine, formally presented to the Portland group by Freeman Schultz, Brooks-Scanlon general manager.

# Arson suspected in barn blaze near LaPine; 26th fire in area

Fire, apparently of incendiary origin, destroyed the barn on the Charles Riggs place northwest of LaPine shortly after 10 o'clock last night and resulted in a glow widely spotted by lookouts.  
This was the 26th fire reported in the same area, on an 80-acre subdivided tract, in recent years. In the period, two houses, one owned by Lee Wright, the other by Robert Stevenson, and the Riggs barn were destroyed.

The other fires were in jack-pine. Last year, seven fires broke out in the area. So far this year there have been nine. All, it is believed, were of incendiary origin.  
Oregon State Police and forest officials have investigated the fires, and recently an OSP fire inspector was called in. The Salem office of the OSP was notified of last night's fire.  
Deschutes sheriff's officers aid-

## Rain dumped on area by noisy storm

Rain from a noisy electric storm dampened Bend Wednesday afternoon, to give the immediate area its heaviest moisture of the month.

The storm officially yielded 0.11 of an inch of moisture in Bend. Ten spot fires were started in the Deschutes woods by the series of storms that moved out of the south in the afternoon. Eight of the ten were in the Port Rock district, parts of which were heavily fringed by showers the previous day.

One lightning fire was reported in the Metolite district, and one on the Crescent district. The Bend district also reported one. Light, scattered rains accompanied the storms.

A fire weather forecast received this morning at the Deschutes National Forest headquarters in Bend indicated a much decreased possibility of electric storms this afternoon.

However, the forecast calls for still warmer weather, this apparently in part over the weekend.

Accompanying the hot weather will be dangerously low humidity, the forecast adds.

Possibility of "dormer" lightning fires showing up in the dry, warm days ahead posed a serious threat, forecasters said.

They have asked all persons in the woods over the weekend to exercise great care with fire.

By United Press International  
A 6,000-acre timber and brush fire was burning out of control today on the Goetts Indian Reservation in Washington.

About 200 men were holding the southern blaze. A 2,000-acre fire was reported to have been extinguished.

Twenty small fires were reported in national forests in Oregon and Washington and 18 small blazes were listed on state-protected lands in Oregon Wednesday.

The fire, most of the fires were either controlled or out. Most of them were started by lightning.

Temperatures kept the fire danger up with Medford recording a 99 for Oregon's highest mercury reading.

## Lumber situation aired with JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy scheduled a meeting at 6:30 P.M., EDT, today with a group of Democratic senators and congressmen from the West and Pacific Northwest states to discuss problems of the lumber industry.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen "we will have a statement following the meeting."

Listed to attend were Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, Wash.; Wayne Morse and Maurice Neuberger, Ore.; E. L. Bartlett, Alaska; Frank Church, Idaho; Clair Engle, Calif.; Lee Metcalf, Mont.

Representatives included Edith Green and Al Ullman, Ore.; Julia B. Hansen, Wash.; Gracie Pfof, Idaho; Harold T. Johnson and Clem Miller, Calif.; and Arnold Olson, Mont.

## CONDUCTING INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Agriculture Department spokesman said Wednesday the agency is investigating a "very sensitive" case different from that of Billie Sol Estes.

The spokesman would only say that the case "has no relevance to any other current investigations, is not related to the Estes case, grain storage, commodities or personnel."

# Algeria teetering on brink of war

## Action could spur French intervention

ALGIERS (UPI)—Newly independent Algeria today approached a state of civil war between rival nationalist factions that could spur 300,000 French troops into action. Twelve hundred tough Berber troops who support Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda's Provisional Government (GPR) were reported marching on the city of Constantine.

The eastern port city was seized Wednesday by forces loyal to dissident Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella. Today the GPR's ambassador to Mali, Arousi Boudia, announced at Tizi Ouzou that 30 persons had been killed and dozens wounded in the battle.

Other Ben Bella supporters captured Bone, apparently without a fight, and were cheered by joyous crowds.

### Issued Warning

Premier Ben Khedda, practically the only member of the GPR still in Algiers, issued a statement Wednesday night warning that the situation is becoming critical.

"The danger of civil war are becoming real," he declared. "This process of deterioration must be stopped."

The French government, concerned at the disappearance of several hundred Europeans in Oran, threatened to intervene to protect its nationals. Its 300,000 man army in Algeria has been confined to barracks and bases since Independence Day but could move into action at a moment's notice.

Three of Ben Khedda's ministers are in Tizi Ouzou, the Kabylia Mountain stronghold of the Berbers 55 miles east of Algiers, where they proclaimed their intention to defy Ben Bella's attempted takeover of power.

### All Three Veterans

The three are Belkacem Krim, Mohammed Boudiaf and Abdel Hafid Boussouf, all veterans of the long fight against France for Algerian independence.

The Berbers reported marching on Constantine were said to have been sent from the Tizi Ouzou area.

There are about a million Berbers in Kabylia and their 20,000-man Willaya army provided the French with some of their toughest battles during the seven-year war for independence.

Ben Bella now appeared to control about three fourths of Algeria.

## 3-day operation of chairlift set for weekend

The Bachelor Butte scenic chairlift rides will be offered from noon to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday as part of the Mirror Pond Water Pageant activities.

Last Sunday, between 600 and 700 visited the area, with the total weekend crowd topping the 600 figure.

Among the visitors taking the scenic lift ride last weekend, almost a mile in length and 1300 vertical feet in height, was a bus load of University of Oregon faculty.

## Reading Forced

# Filibuster seen on communications bill

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## 2 deaths blamed on N. Y. blast

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The truck driver was killed. Later a woman was found dead in her bed, apparently of a heart attack resulting from shock, and more than 20 persons were injured. The blast leveled 11 homes, a church and a garage.

A witness said the trailer truck was racing down a hill when it jackknifed and exploded.

The driver, identified by state police as Robert J. McLucas, 40, of Pomeroy, Pa., was hurled from the cab of the truck which was carrying compressed propane gas. His body was found in a driveway.

One witness described it this way: "I was at the bottom of the hill when the truck jackknifed and it blew. There was just a big ball of flame and then all I seen (sic) was a big bunch of flames the whole width of the town."

A woman who was driving behind the truck described the explosion as "a puff of smoke then a flash of light."

Another woman called it "a ball of fire rolling down the street."

The flames cut a deadly swath 200 yards wide for a distance of three football fields from the explosion site.

Their apprehension followed the arrest two days ago of Leslie Lukas, 18, and James O. Phares, 21, who admitted burglarizing and committing extensive damage to the home of Ola C. Graven, wife of suspect Graven who lives at 311 W. 15th.

Defoe, a private investigator, admitted in a signed statement that Graven had commissioned him to arrange burglarization of the home of his wife, who has filed divorce proceedings against him.

Bail against Graven and Defoe was set at \$2,000. The four suspects are being held in County Jail.

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## DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 579.61, up 4.94; 20 Railroads 121.86, up 0.26; 15 Utilities 115.17, up 1.24, and 65 Stocks 202.91, up 1.57.  
Sales today were about 2.79 million shares compared with 2.9 million shares Wednesday.